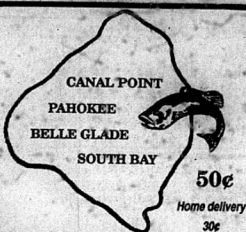


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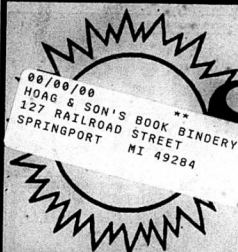
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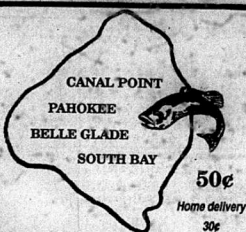
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By Paula Swaford

Over two million burn injuries occur each year in the United States, and of that number, approximately 25% require medical care. Most people have wised up and realize that putting "butter on a burn," like Grandma used to do, is no longer the treatment of choice. It not only clogs the pores of the skin, so it cannot breathe, but is terribly difficult to remove, once it's applied. 10,000 people die each year from burn injuries, even though half of them are eventually cared for in a specialized burn center.

The most common cause of burns among adults is flames. 85% of flame burns involve the ignition of fabrics, making cigarette smoking the number one cause of fatality from fire. Toddlers, from age 2 to 4, are the most common of all age groups to sustain burn injuries. In Florida, especially, we are exposed to a type of radiation burn, commonly called sunburn. Chemical burns can be sustained by direct contact with acid or alkaline chemicals. About two years ago, I helped care for a man from a sugar mill in the area, who sustained a serious burn to his lower leg from caustic soda splashing into his boot at work. Use caution with all chemicals!

The severity of a burn injury is primarily determined by the extent of the body surface area involved and the depth of the burn. Other important factors to



consider in managing a burn include the age of the patient, the presence of concurrent medical or surgical problems, and the location of the burn. The skin is the largest organ of the body. It functions to protect against infection, prevent loss of body fluids, control of body temperature, function as a sensory and excretory organ, and performs cosmetic purposes. When a burn occurs, these functions are diminished or eliminated depending on the extent and depth of the injury.

The first step in treating a burn is to stop the burning process. When the fire is out, pour cool water from a faucet or garden hose over the burned area. Applying ice is not appropriate as it accelerates the loss of body heat through the skin and can enhance further damage to the tissues. Several different treatment modalities may be used to treat the burn. The burned patient should be aware that once the wound is healed, the burned skin

remains sun-sensitive for up to a year. The deeper the burn, the more likely pigment changes and scarring may occur. Burns can easily become infected and lead to more serious medical problems.

Prevention is the key to effective burn management. Everyone exposed to the sun for any length of time should use an approved level of sunscreen to avoid sunburns. Home burns can be prevented by turning hot water heaters below 120 degrees F, turning pot handles away from children & temperature testing of all foods, especially those heated in a microwave. Safely store all flammable substances, and avoid smoking around them. Keep all chemicals and caustic agents locked up, and wear gloves and goggles if mixing chemicals. Install smoke detectors and change the batteries every six months. (One person suggested changing the batteries when the time changes to daylight savings time and back to EST each 6 months, to help jog the memory!)

Families should have a home fire evacuation route and routinely practice the plan with their children. For more information regarding burn treatment, you can call Humana Hospital of Augusta, Ga. 1-800-241-5265 or the Burn Center at Jacksonville Memorial Hospital in Miami at (305) 585-7085.

Till next time, stay healthy and stay informed.



Members of Red Cross DAT. A newly-formed Disaster Assistance Team met recently to discuss strategy. Shown, from left, are Ken Ray, Bob Barton, who is the Disaster Services Chairman, Scottie Smith Director of the West Area Service Center for the American Red Cross and Carl Livingston.

Millions of snowflakes form each year, perhaps one or two are identical

By Mike Lyons

When Wilson Bentley was fifteen years old his mother gave him a microscope for Christmas. Mr. Bentley says it was the best gift he ever received. It was a present that would change his life and transform our perception of snow.

Mr. Bentley did something with that microscope that no one else had ever done: he put a snowflake on a slide and looked at it through the scope. What he saw through the lens was the six-sided snowflake that we are all familiar with today.

Mr. Bentley was overwhelmed with its beauty and fascinated with this miniature world that he saw through his microscope. He was hooked for life.

Over the next fifty years, Mr. Bentley examined thousands of snowflakes. Initially, he would sketch what he observed but after a few years he began photographing the slides. In 1931, Mr. Bentley published all his photographs in a book, "Snow Crystals" contains over 2,300 pictures of snowflakes and is still the definitive book on snowflakes and snow crystals.

Mr. Bentley's photographs proved that no two snowflakes are identical but other scientists are not so sure. Researchers at the National



Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado make their argument with numbers. Lots of numbers.

A cubic foot of snow, for example, contains about eighteen million snowflakes. A cubic foot, by the way, consists of one square foot and one foot in height. So, if one cubic foot holds eighteen million snowflakes, the scientists claim, isn't there a chance that one or two might be identical?

And, that's just one foot. Each year millions of cubic feet of snow fall all over the world. Researchers contend that there must be at least a couple of snowflakes that bare some resemblance to each other.

After all, all snowflakes are created equally. The life and times of your average snowflake is a complicated and intricate process.

It begins when water vapor condenses into a tiny drop of water. That itty-bitty drop floats in the atmosphere until

it freezes into an ice crystal. If the atmospheric temperature is around five degrees and there's an abundance of water vapor, our tiny crystal will sprout six little branches with arms. A snowflake is born.

It's life span, however, is relatively short. Our snowflake grows a bit heavier as more water vapor condenses onto it. That extra weight carries the flake out of the cloud and onto the ground.

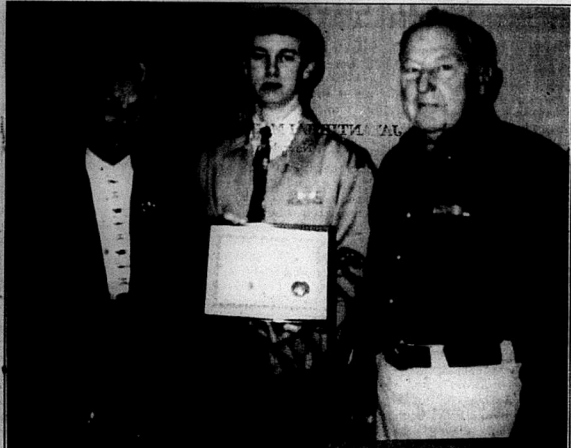
While many snowflakes have the familiar six-sides there are always exceptions. The temperature of the air and the amount of water vapor can create a variety of unique snowflake shapes.

Very cold temperatures, for example, tend to create needle and rod shape forms. While slightly warmer air produces more complicated, geometric shapes some have three sides, others contain five.

Maybe all snowflakes are unique. On the other hand, given the millions of flakes that form each year, perhaps one or two are identical. Chances are we'll never know which statement is true.

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January's Chamber Members of the Month...Joe and Mary Orensejo of Belle Glade were honored as the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Members of the Month at the January breakfast. The Orensejos are both well-known in the Glades and both have won the coveted title "Citizen of the Year" for the city at different times. The Orensejos have been chamber members for many years. Presenting the award is Chamber Board member Lee Mikell.

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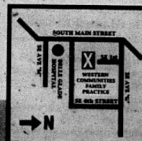
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"Good evening, I'm just moving into the Pahokee area and maybe start a small business. I have a question. I noticed on the list of businesses who belong to the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce most of the businesses are located outside of the city limits. Like Belle Glade and over in Lake Harbor and over in Wellington.

I don't know whether I want to join this chamber or go to Wellington and join that one. Will you give me some ideas?

Thank you."

Editor's note: Possibly someone who is a member of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, and can tell you the benefits, would like to respond to this call in next week's paper. Thank you for Speaking Out.

Is it true?

"I hear around town where there have been a lot of vehicles broken into and a lot of stuff stolen out of trucks, cars. But you don't read anything in the paper or hear anything from the police. Is that just a rumor or is that really happening?

How many vehicles have been broken into in Belle Glade in the last 30 days?"

Police Chief Michael Miller responds: "Yes, it is true that the City of Belle Glade and its citizens are victims of vehicle burglaries. From January 1, 1986, until January 30, 1986, 36 vehicle burglaries have been reported to the Belle Glade Police Department. While these events are unfortunate and even traumatic for the victims, they are common place in every community in America.

We do our very best to prevent these crimes and investigate and prosecute the perpetrators of this criminal activity and will continue to do so."

Mr. Myers had a happy birthday!

"Thank you Belle Glade for coming to Mr. Rowe B. Myers' 100th birthday celebration.

All your many, many cards made him very, very happy. He received two, 100th birthday cards from the White House, and a special card from Willard Scott from the Today Show. Scott explained that because of his absence from the show that day, he was unable to show his picture.

Thanks again from a special friend."

Keep it up

"Go Pahokee go! Golly, two Speak Outs from the same town, same week.

Speak Out, Pahokee, come on...Speak Out! Thank you, Belle Glade Sun."

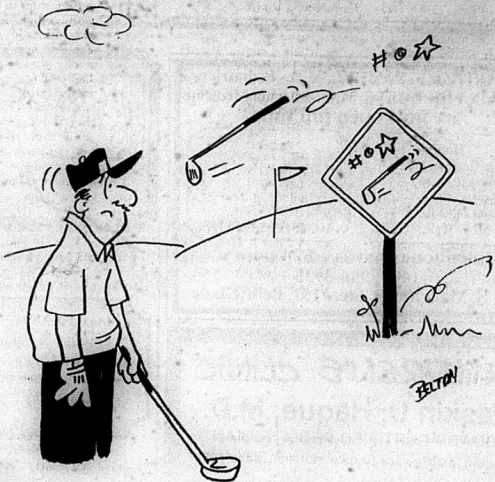
Wants a hospital in the Glades

"Concerning the hospital crisis...a new building does not guarantee better, or new customers. Everglades Regional and Glades General's buildings are more than usable. Unless a building inspector has some reason to worry that either is about to crumble. To keep one, only one hospital in the Glades, whoever should decide, which by special ballot or referendum, and then promote the consolidation of personnel, and equipment into that building.

I want a hospital here. Surely, \$25 million for a new building would not alleviate the community pride squabble that has been going on for generations.

Glades Central High School and Pahokee High School should have been consolidated years ago in the name of instructional sense and efficiency.

I love a small town, but, an objective outside observer has said that we are letting that small city pride outweigh practicality and new millennium and what has to be done. Thank you."



An open letter to Tony Tuliano

Tony,
We will miss you!
Thank you for all your years of service.
Our city will be losing a great leader as fire chief.
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You have been a great friend to all of us. Your leadership has made us the

firemen we are today. We take our hats off for the loss we will have when you are gone.

Thank you, good luck, and may God bless you richly,

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University of Florida is home to ancient dwarf horse, native to Florida 18 million years ago

By Lurel D. Ponjuan

University of Florida News Service
An 18-million-year-old skeleton of a dog-sized horse - the oldest one in existence - is coming together at the University of Florida, thanks to a part-time fossil collector.

The dwarf horse, known as the Archaeohippus, was about the size of a greyhound and weighed close to 50 pounds when it roamed Florida billions of years before the Ice Age. Its lifespan was about five years, or about 1/5 the length of a modern horse's life.

Jeff Yaun, a senior chief in the Navy stationed in Mayport, discovered the final piece of the skeleton, the skull, during a weekend dig last spring at a University of Florida site in north Florida. The Thomas Farm site was donated to the university following World War II to preserve and protect fossils.

"I've always been kind of lucky at finding things," Mr. Yaun said. "All weekend they (UF paleontologists) kept telling us they needed the skull to complete the exhibit."

After three days of digging, Mr. Yaun discovered the missing skull. Once he found a row of teeth, he called over one of the staff members, he said. "Everybody else stopped what they were doing and gathered around to watch me."

Each participant is assigned a square meter to dig fossils and is trained to prepare plaster jackets, which protect the fossils as they are transported back to the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville.

The skeleton of the Archaeohippus is the only one in existence and is a valuable addition to the museum, said Bruce MacFadden, paleontology curator of the museum. He also believes fossil horses are of prime importance in studying evolution.

"Because most people are familiar with the modern horse, it's easy for them to compare the fossils with the real thing and see first-hand how this group has evolved," he said.

"These horses from Florida allow us to better understand

some of the principles of evolution that we teach in textbooks.

This particular skeleton will be unique to science."

In addition to the skull, a significant portion of the skeleton also was discovered by amateur paleontologists during annual digs at UF's Thomas Farm site.

"The site is so rich, everyone finds something and goes home happy," Mr. MacFadden said.

The skeleton will be on exhibit at the new Florida Museum of Natural History Educational and Exhibition Center still under construction.

"Our museum exhibit is going to be unique because it is going to have fossil skeletons from Florida and the Archaeohippus is the only one in existence anywhere," Mr. MacFadden said.

The Florida Museum of Natural History ranks in the top five of university museums in North America in terms of its paleontology program, the size of its collection, the number of graduate students, amateur involvement and its international status.

Crimestoppers



Earl George McIntosh

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Earl George McIntosh. McIntosh is wanted for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

McIntosh is a black male, 5'5" tall and weighs 160 pounds. His Social Security number is 589-20-0734 and his last known address was 909 S.W. C Place, Belle Glade. McIntosh's birth date is listed as

June 1, 1949. His last occupation was as a laborer. His warrant was active as of January 23, 1996.

If you know the whereabouts of Earl George McIntosh, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477. You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

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Reach for recycled campaign closes the recycling loop

In February, the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County will implement a 17-week multi-media educational outreach program entitled "Reach for Recycled."

"The purpose of this program is to create citizen awareness of the importance of buying products made with recycled material as well as help citizens to understand the relationship between recycling and buying recycled," said Leigh Murphy, Buy Recycled Coordinator for the SWA. "This will be accomplished through a series of special events conducted in partnership with participating Palm Beach County

retailers and Malls." Ms. Murphy said there are many misconceptions about recycled products and this campaign will show consumers that recycled products are available in Palm Beach County and where they can be purchased.

"Many people do not know that many of the items they commonly purchase have recycled materials in them. Surveys consistently show us that quality and prices being equal, consumers would prefer to buy recycled. The trick is to turn this preference into action," she said.

A directory of recycled products sold in local stores will be

made available to residents at special events throughout the campaign and by mail on request from the SWA.

The "Reach for Recycled" campaign will run from February through May with 11 special events hosted by businesses.

Part of the campaign involves a contest where residents can win store and mall gift certificates and recycled products with a grand prize of two US Air tickets to anywhere in the Continental United States. Unique to this campaign is the partnership between the SWA and the participating businesses.

Correction

In a front page article last week about Glades General hospital and Everglades Regional Medical Center, we said that Glades General was a public, for-profit hospital. It is not. It is a public, not-for-profit facility.

Vee Platt named 1995 Woman of the Year in Agriculture

THE SUN, Thursday, February 1, 1996, 5

By Anne Deuschle

"This has been a humbling experience," said Louise (Vee) Frierson Platt, who was recently elected 1995 Woman of the Year in Agriculture. Once a year, farmers and anyone connected to farming, are asked to submit the name of a woman who has contributed to farming in exemplary and outstanding ways. Ardis Hammock, niece of Mrs. Platt, nominated her aunt, and secretly went to all who knew her for support. "It wasn't difficult to get testimonials. I have always wanted her to have this honor," said Mrs. Hammock, a farmer and ardent supporter of farmers in Florida and all of America.

Mrs. Hammock guided the letter-writing campaign, getting letters of support from Congressman Mark Foley, (16th District); United States Sugar Corporation; First Bank of Clewiston; Bert Harris, (Rep. Dist. 77); University of Florida's Cooperative Extension Service; Glades County Board of Commissioners; and countless other agriculture supporters. Each letter reflected the writer's opinion of Mrs. Platt, and each gave detailed reports of her work for farming here in South Florida.

Over 10 years ago, Mrs. Platt helped start a chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). She kept a low profile, working quietly to organize and raise funds. She worked along-side fellow members, giving away vegetables to promote agriculture in the

Glades. She wrote letters and helped plan events for National "Ag" Day. In 1964 Frierson Farm was a charter organizer of the independent growers represented by the Florida Sugar Cane League. For 12 years she has helped organize the Congressional Aide tour. She has chauffeured cancer patients through the American Cancer Society, for years on a two-lane road of 130 miles to their doctor's appointments on the coast. She helped for years with the bandage preparations they used to do for these patients.

A member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church for over 30 years, she belongs to the altar guild and helped start a Women's Bible Study group.

After Hurricane Andrew, she operated a phone bank to line up persons traveling to Miami working the meal van provided by USSC. Thousands of meals were served due to her tireless efforts.

Clewiston Garden Club has benefited greatly from her energies, as has the Citizens for Constitutional Property Rights.

She didn't brag about her activities, but continued to work for the industry that provides all Americans with a safe and adequate food supply.

Her patience and dedication faltered somewhat when the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) Governing Board devised a Surface Water Improvement Management Plan (SWIM) that would devastate Glades' resi-

dents. Forget working behind the scenes! She rounded up a few women to attend the SFWMD Board meeting to see how in the world a nine-member appointed board could play God with people's lives. This gathering was the maiden voyage of "The Ladies of the Lake, United to Save Agriculture." She brought the uninformed board to reality, showing them the heart and soul of the Glades and agriculture. She worked phone campaigns, letter-writing projects, organized meetings, and created videos and brochures to let uninformed citizens know what was, and still is happening.

During this interview, her niece interjected activities Mrs. Platt had forgotten, such as asking Rep. Dan Miller (Bradenton) to come to Clewiston and learn the impact of his proposed amendment to abolish the sugar program. (He never came.) She confronted him at a press conference in Washington, D.C., asking him again. (He still hasn't been in Clewiston.) The full results of NAFTA still aren't known, but thanks to Mrs. Platt, Glades residents know the mechanics of the plan, and they know about the proposed "sheet" flooding of the Glades by the Corps of Engineers.

"If our government stood up for us like other countries do for their farmers, such as France, it would be a different story," she declares. "The worst thing about this uphill fight is the politicians. Why don't they leave the farmers alone? Who

will feed Americans when the farms are gone?"

It is obvious she cares a great deal for her niece and nephew, Ardis and Alan Hammock. They not only farm, but manage the bookkeeping, and raise two youngsters, Sarah and Robert. Both children have participated in the farming debate, marching and testifying in Washington, D.C. and Orlando at Congressional hearings. Mrs. Platt helps them with ten head of cattle, teaching and allowing them to keep them in a field near the house.

Mrs. Platt lives in the middle of two farms owned by Alan and Ardis Hammock, and Alan's parents, Bob and Jan Hammock. A picturesque red barn on stilts is all that remains to remind folks of the 1926 hurricane. "My husband built it on pilings just in case the lake flooded again," she said. That was before the dike was built. They all work on the farm that predominantly produces sugar cane, and a side crop of rice during off-season.

"Our fields have to be flooded anyway. Rice helps replace nutrients in the soil," said her niece. "It is a perfect crop for us, but our struggle to keep our farms seems to be in our minds all the time. It is an uphill struggle," said Mrs. Hammock. Her aunt shook her head, saying, "I find it hard to talk about what the politicians are doing. It is outrageous! We love it here. We love farming. Our government gives away so much outside of our country."

Why do they want to do away with us?" So far, no one has answered that question.

And what of the personal side of this female warrior?

An attractive woman, full of energy and personality, she belies the outdated stereotypical image of a farmer, even though she, her sister, and brother, Fred Hammock, grew up on a farm in Macon, Georgia. "My daddy farmed peaches and watermelon. I remember when my brother was elected Dairyman of the Year. We all worked hard. Farming was all we knew," she said.

She moved to the Lake Okechobee area over 50 years ago, and operated a restaurant in Clewiston before marrying Edward Frierson in 1963. With the marriage came a move to Frierson Farm in Glades County. She became semi-involved with the farm, but in 1968, when her husband's health began to fail, she took over many of the farm management duties. After Mr. Frierson's death in 1973, her nephew, Alan Hammock, came to work on her 700 acre farm. She was a "hands-on" farm woman, working day and night. Reluctant to talk about her labors, she suddenly said, "I remember the railroad strikes. I would drive down in the wee hours of the morning to see if the cars were still on the track."

"I believe in hard work and giving to others," she said. "I follow the Lord's example and try to live the Golden Rule. The morning sun came through the windows of her gracious home, warming the



Vee Platt

rose-colored chairs and Queen Anne tables. Her collection of cranberry glass sparkled, as she guided us through her home that has been much lived in and cared for with lots of love. "Sarah will get that china close when she grows up," she said. "I have kept this house much the same. I want it to be a traditional Florida home."

She remarried several years ago and spend much of her time now caring for her husband, "Doc," who is ill.

"You have to laugh about much of life. No one is without problems. Accept them, be happy. Care about each other," she said. She said "moaning and groaning" was not in her make-up. Mrs. Platt will receive her awards at a luncheon held at the Florida State Fair in Tampa, on February 8.

As the interview ended, she whispered, "Anne, this honor is not real important to me. People are important. The women in our groups have done most of the work. Our farmers are important," she said.

Myers

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space exploration astound him when earlier he could only imagine the advent of radio, telephone, automobiles, and TV, to name a few.

Mr. Myers admits he now has trouble with remote controls, but then don't a lot of people, he laughs.

While writing his memoirs for his granddaughter, Mr. Myers has recorded some of his "firsts" and favorites: getting a car and learning to drive in 1931, traveling to California, buying a TV in 1945, and enjoying comedian George Burns and The Sound of Music.

One of his most vivid memories is serving in the 112th Infantry, A.E.F. 28th division, during WWI in France. He served as a runner or messenger, witnessing the Armistice on November 11, 1918. Like many veterans, he has war stories he likes to share with anyone willing to listen. At one point he was gassed, which has contributed to

lung problems ever since, and he is very proud of the Purple Heart which recognizes his contribution.

One of his saddest experiences remains when he was sent to a VA sanatorium for TB for two and one-half years. He admits "going over the hill," only to finish college and marry Muriel Joy Ooley, in 1931, a fellow Indiana University graduate and math teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Myers have shared over 64 years of marriage, and he attributes much of his success and good life to her "tender loving care." He also credits the beauties of nature, the innocence of children, the institutions of learning, and the organizations that help mankind as making life grand.

He began his teaching career in a one room school house and finished, after 28 years of experience, in a new high school. Teaching industrial arts, history, and math, he even coached football for one year, which he

admits was unusual given his credentials. Rowe B. has also worked part time as a foreman for corn detassling crews, sign painter, and general handyman. However, his teaching is the highlight of his working life, a profession he shares now with the rest of his family.

A staunch Presbyterian, Mr. Myers has served as an elder and Sunday School teacher, giving John 3:16 and the 23rd Psalm as favorite Bible passages. He currently admits he has accumulated a lot of philosophy and opinions, given the time span. Otherwise, Mr. Myers has believed in community service as a life member of the Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, and American Legion. He served as township trustee, county commissioner, and on the town board in Indiana, as a Democrat in Republican territory. A Boy Scout leader for many years, he received one of Scouting's high-

est honors, the Silver Beaver Award.

Now, as he has said, "after that, it's easy." He is recuperating from a broken hip but is none the less feisty. Eastern Star, the Senior Citizen program, and the church maintain his interest when he is able to participate. Mr. and Mrs. Myers moved permanently to Belle Glade in 1989 to be near their only daughter, Rosemary Buchanan; son-in-law, Kenneth Buchanan; and granddaughter, Beth Lynn Buchanan, who all joined in the celebration on Sunday.

Mr. Myers sends his best wishes to all and thanks those many friends who remembered his century celebration. He also wishes all may enjoy as a fulfilling life as he has had and are willing to meet its many challenges. Mr. Myers may be taking it easier, but, as an optimist, he can't wait to see what great happens next!

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The West County Service Center of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross proudly announces a new Disaster Action Team.

This new Disaster Action Team, comprised of 13 members, was trained on Jan. 13. These volunteers will respond in teams of two to assist the victims of disasters such as single family fires that occur anytime of the day or night.

In 1995 there were thirty-five single family fires serviced by the West County Service Center.

In addition to the newly trained volunteers, Bob Borton of Pahokee, has been appointed West County Disaster Services Chairman for the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Borton will head a disaster committee made up of volunteers who are committed to improving disaster services in the Glades. This committee will work to raise funds needed to purchase equipment, such as two-way radios for emergency communication, and disaster action team shirts for clear identification of volun-

teers at disaster sites. All disaster relief is made possible by contributions of time and money from the people in Palm Beach County. For

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Obituaries

Bair

Cecil Bair, 71, of Belle Glade died Monday, Jan. 15, 1996 at his residence. Mr. Bair was born April 11, 1924 in Troy, Ohio and has been a resident of Belle Glade since 1954. He was retired from the Belle Glade Fire Department after 33 years employment, where he was at one time, served as Fire Chief. Even though he had retired, Mr. Bair remained an active and integral part of the Belle Glade Fire Department until his death. Having served in the U.S. Navy, Navy Reserves and the National Guard, Mr. Bair was a member of the Belle Glade American Legion, Post 20 and the Vets 290 408 veterans organization.

Surviving are: two sisters - Jane Rashley of Okeechobee and Edith Dukes of Tampa; several nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews; and many friends.

The family received friends Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade. Funeral services followed at 2 p.m. with Pastor Craig Harlow officiating. Graveyard services and interment was on Friday, Jan. 19 in Bushnell National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that memorial contributions be made to the Belle Glade Volunteer Fire Department or to the charity of choice.

Buxton Funeral Home, Okeechobee, was in charge of the arrangements.

Challancin

Sparacoa Challancin, 83, of South Bay passed away Monday, Jan. 22, 1996 at Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokee, Ms. Challancin and her family were in the farming business for many years in the Glades area, she was a member of St. Philip Beniz Catholic Church in Belle Glade.

Survivors include: brother, Mark of Belle Glade; sisters - Victoria of South Bay, and Mary Clark of Tampa; nephews - Bobby and Johnny Clark of Tampa, Eugene Challancin of Ocala; and Mike and Jim Challancin of Belle Glade; nieces - Joyce Hale of Belle Glade, Betty Goss of Romney, W.V., Don Carter of Tampa, Mary Ellen Clark of Westport, Conn., Cathi Sims of Chickamauga, Ga., Vicki Challancin of San Miguel, N.M., Virginia Dealman of Warren, N.J., and Sonia Chal-

lancin of Warren, N.J.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996 at St. Philip Beniz Catholic Church in Belle Glade with interment at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Mixson Funeral Home, Belle Glade.

Edwards

Dr. Seab Edwards, D.D., B.B.A., B.A., M.A., B.S., 85, was born 1921, 1911 to the late Lula Moore and Joshua Edwards and died Jan. 13, 1996. Dr. Edwards was raised in Savannah, Ga., and moved to Belle Glade in the early 30's where he started pastoring Church of God in Christ Number 1.

He served as 6th Sunday Union President of Sebring District for 7 years; Chairman of Sebring District for 10 years; and Treasurer of Fort Pierce District for 25 years. He built three churches and started on a fourth one, assisted in building five. A.M. Cohen Temple COGIC (twice), Johnson Temple COGIC, Sebring, Okeechobee, and Lake Placid served on the National COGIC Executive Board for 14 years.

Dr. Edwards was a great Biblical Instructor. He set up and operated workshops all over America and two foreign countries: Nigeria and Haiti.

Dr. Edwards served as Regional International President of five states: N.C., S.C., Fl., Ga., and Miss. He served as State Financial Secretary of Eastern Florida for 27 years; as State President of the Evangelist Department of Eastern Florida for 33 years; as President of the Ordination Board for 14 years; and pastored COGIC in Indianwood, Florida also.

Civic-wise, Dr. Edwards served as President of Belle Glade Negro Men's Civic League for five years; as President of Chaplain and Representative of Lake Shore Schools of Belle Glade for five years; served as a member on the Board of Directors of Carver Memorial Hospital for four years; served as a member of the Pious Council on Human Relations for four years; and he had also served as a Notary Public of the State of Florida at large for 54 years.

Educationally, Dr. S. Edwards received a B.S. from Trinity Hall College and Seminary, Springfield, Illinois and studied at the following University, Seminary and Colleges: D.D. (Degree) 1. Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; 2. Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.; 3. Advanced Education, 3. Jones Business College, Jacksonville, Fl.; B.A. 4. Miami Bible College, Miami, Fl.; Christian Education 6. Fort Lauderdale

College - B.B.A. 6. Author of 'The Revelation of Jesus Christ', published 1990.

Surviving are: wife, Mary Edwards; three daughters - Classic, Viola and Dorothy; nine grands - Von, Sonya, Natalie, Dwight, Carson, Elton, Devin, Lisa, Destiny and Anthony; seven great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, Belle Glade, with the Bishop Jacob Cohen officiating. Interment followed at the Foreverglades Cemetery, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Gunn

Eva M. Gunn, 24, was born on Feb. 7, 1961 to Gladys McBryde and the late William Gunn McBryde in Sardis, Ala. She joined the Good Hope Baptist Church of Sardis, Ala., at an to Florida in 1975. She then became a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Riviera Beach, under the leadership of Overseer W. O'Shea Granger.

Surviving are: mother, Gladys McBryde of South Bay; son, Emerick Gunn of South Bay; godson, Noah Harris of Riviera Beach; god-daughter, Quintella Bryant of West Palm Beach; two sisters - Gloria McBryde of Lake Worth and Gwendolyn Brooks of Belle Glade; two brothers - William McBryde and Erin Gunn of South Bay; brother-in-law, Willie Brooks, Jr. of Belle Glade; five aunts and one uncle; special friend, Jimmy Walker; six nieces - Rosella McBryde, Shearitha McBryde, Amelia 'Sha' King of South Bay, Calvina Calcott of Deerfield Beach, and Wilnequa and Tiffani Brooks of Belle Glade; five nephews - Ray King, Jr., Terrence McBryde, Mitchell Howard of South Bay, Willie Brooks, III and Jatarick Brooks of Belle Glade; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996 at 10 a.m. in the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Riverview, with W. O'Shea Granger officiating. Interment followed at the Washington Memorial Cemetery, Clewiston.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Haulcomb

Coy Haulcomb, 82, of Stevensville, formerly of Berrien Springs died Thursday at Lakeland Medical Center. Berrien Springs, Ark. He retired as a diesel machine operator from Pre-

mier Tool and Die, Berrien Springs. Mr. Haulcomb was preceded in death by his daughter, Phyllis Colvin, who died on Oct. 21, 1965; and by three sons, Larry Haulcomb, Jack Haulcomb and Billy Haulcomb.

Survivors include: wife, the former Katie Caraway, whom he married Oct. 29, 1932; two daughters - Catherine Musik of Waterville and Peggy Corolla of Stevensville; four sons - Kenneth Haulcomb of Belle Glade, Coy Haulcomb and Roy Haulcomb, both of Clewiston, and Rayburn Haulcomb of Muskegon, Mich.; 24 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert Haulcomb of Lake Okechobee.

Funeral services were held at

11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Allied Funeral Home, Berrien Springs. Burial followed in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service, Stevensville.

Pettis

Cora Mae Pettis, 72, was born Sept. 24, 1923 in Thomasville, Ga. to the late George and Annie B. Pettis and died Jan. 22, 1996. She was educated in the Palm Beach County School system and grew up in West Palm Beach, but later moved to Belle Glade where she lived until she departed from the Glades Health Care Facility in Pahokee.

Surviving are: granddaughter,

Darlene Wichner; two goddaughters - Mary Allen of Belle Glade and Lottie Currington of West Palm Beach; godson, Minister Nathaniel Webb; three nephews - Alfred J. Fields of South Bay, and Gerald Fields and James Joseph Fields of Belle Glade; special friends - Francis Andujar, Annie Marie and Sab Lockett; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the Glorious Community Holiness Church, Belle Glade, with Elder Eddie Inman officiating. Interment followed in the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.



True love waits!... Pictured above from left to right are Joshua Fritz, Stephen Senff, William Campbell, Ashley Brown, Emily Watson, Eleanor Campbell, and World Records Artist Cindy Morgan (front).

Canal Point United Methodist Church youth attend rally

Canal Point United Methodist Youth joined hundreds of others, in Okeechobee, on Saturday night, for the "True Love Waits Rally." "True Love Waits" is a national movement to provide an opportunity for young people to commit themselves to sexual abstinence until marriage. It provides a platform to educate the youth across our nation to the spiritual, social, and health advantages of sexual abstinence until marriage. The highlight of the Okeechobee rally for the Canal Point United Methodist Youth, was a concert by Cindy Morgan, World Records recording artist. Cindy has

received many awards, among them the 1993 Dove Records Recording Artist of the Year. She has also released six albums and recordings, including the 1995 release, "Under the Waterfall." It was a special moment for the youth when they heard Staci Turberville speak. Staci was one of three inspirational youth speakers who participated in the rally. She is also the granddaughter of Lillie Mae and Prentice Turberville, who live in Canal Point, and are part of the church family at the Canal Point United Methodist Church. Staci attended this church until she moved to

Martin County, when she was eight years old. We were thrilled to say, "she belongs to us also."

The Rally had the generous support of the entire Okeechobee community, and was free to the participants. Those attending from United Methodist churches in the Glades included: Julia Baumgartner, Donna Marie Moss and Holly Branch from Pahokee, Brian and Emily Watson from Belle Glade, William and Eleanor Campbell, Joshua Fritz, Ashley Brown, Stephen Senff, Dennis and Diane Wagner, and Pastor Jackie McMillan from Canal Point.

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Mission study

Dr. Larry Rankin of the Florida Annual Conference will lead a Christian Enrichment Study School on Feb. 4-6 from 7-9 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade. The event, titled "A Christian Enrichment School Study" will apply the idea of global missions to our personal lives. The event is open to the public.

Auditions open

Auditions are open for Prince Players. An open casting call is issued for an original play taking place in the area. All types are needed. Anyone interested is asked to fax photos and

Registration open for PBCC

Palm Beach Community College's 12 week term registration is currently under way. Registration concludes Friday, Feb. 2, and classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 5. For further information about classes at the Glades Campus, call 992-3055.

Lettuce Workshop

Members of the EAA Lettuce Working Group are reminded that the next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14, at the Belle Glade Elk's Lodge. Lunch

is dutch treat and members are urged to jot down any ideas or problems they are having in production so they can be discussed at the meeting.

The Lettuce Mosaic Virus committee will meet immediately following the regular meeting at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Tom Schueneman, extension agent III, at 996-1655.

Free screening offered

February is American Heart Month and South Florida citizens can learn their personal risk for stroke, also called brain

attack, at the American Heart Association's HeartScore '96 scheduled Feb. 9.

Screenings will be conducted at the Belle Glade Fire Department, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade from 9 a.m. to noon and the screening is free and open to the public.

Free Screening

First American Home Care will be scheduling Free Blood Pressure Clinics in the Glades during the month of February.

The first clinic will be at the Palm Beach County Senior Service Center in Belle Glade on Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon and

then at Foodland in Pahokee on Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon.

All above dates and times may change without notice due to inclement weather, emergency situations, etc.

Black History Program

Members of Mu Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Rho Alpha Sorority invite the community to attend their Sixth Annual Black History Program.

The program will be Feb. 4 at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Darlene Funderburk.

Belle Glade Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 608 complaints the week of January 22-28 and handled 7 crime scenes. Those arrested included:

January 22 - No arrests made.

January 23 - Wilson Phillips, 18, possession of cocaine; Juvenile, 17, failure to appear; Johnnie Lee McKenney, 51, battery and resisting arrest without violence; Juvenile, 14, trespassing, burglary, accessory after the fact;

Pahokee Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 14 arrests the week of Jan. 21 through Jan. 27. Those arrested included:

January 21 - Dusty Andrews, 20, Pahokee, warrant for violation of probation.

January 22 - No arrests made.

January 23 - Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, aggravated battery; Juvenile, 16, Pahokee, discharging a firearm in public.

January 24 - Elliot Boone, Jr., 39, Pahokee, trespassing after warning; Juvenile, 14, Pahokee, battery.

Josephine Irving, 27, violation of probation on charges of retail theft; Richard Kelly, 42, aggravated battery; Robert Earl Smith, 21, domestic battery; Moore, 18, aggravated assault; Juvenile, 14, armed robbery, aggravated assault, petty theft.

January 24 - Tremaine Carigan, 18, failure to comply; Robert Lee Christler, 38, Williams, 32, two counts of felony retail theft; Prospero Bruno, 23, domestic battery; Juvenile, 17, domestic bat-

January 25 - Juvenile, 14, Canal Point, battery; Stephen Moore, 25, Pahokee, warrant for order of commitment; Deshaun Gomez, 33, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court; Donna Shell, 21, Pahokee, warrant for driving while license suspended.

January 26 - James Austin, 18, Pahokee, home invasion robbery; James E. Jones, 34, Pahokee burglary to a business and petty theft; Juvenile, 17, Pahokee, reckless display of a firearm.

January 27 - Glenon Edwards, 18, Pahokee, battery; Clearance Bryant, 43, Pahokee, domestic battery.

January 25 - Artie Sneed, 23, contempt of court; William Clark, 40, disorderly conduct; Alexander Williams, 34, disorderly conduct.

January 26 - Juvenile, 13, three counts of throwing a deadly missile at an occupied vehicle; Juvenile, 9, three counts of throwing a deadly missile at an occupied vehicle; Frank Haffenden, 66, aggravated domestic assault; Linda Wright, 35, aggravated domestic assault.

January 27 - Mythyla Griffin, 26, felony retail theft; Juvenile, 17, domestic assault, resisting arrest with-

out violence; Juvenile, 16, retail theft; Pablo Morales, 16, disorderly conduct and opposing and obstructing by disguise.

January 28 - Juvenile, 14, retail theft; Joycelyn Jean, 40, aggravated assault; Fritzner Joseph, 37, domestic battery.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Belle Glade Garden Club to host District 10 meeting

The Belle Glade Garden Club, part of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, has been making plans to host the 10th District meeting on Tuesday, April 30. During their last planning meeting, the group,

led by Nataleah Nachman, agreed to host a breakfast meeting at city hall and lunch at the Belle Glade Marina for the over 200 participants expected from all over the district.

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City of South Bay's Eleventh Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Oratorical contest was a huge success

By Buffle Chapman
Staff Writer

If Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were alive today, he would be very proud of the efforts put forth by the officials of South Bay and Rosenwald Elementary School for instilling into their children the importance of his dream.

Students from the surrounding Glades area participated and gave speeches in the Eleventh Annual Oratorical Contest held Jan. 23 at Rosenwald Elementary School in honor of the late Civil Rights leader.

In the competition, groups were broken down in grade levels of first and second grades; third and fourth grades; fifth grade; sixth through eighth grades; and ninth through twelfth grades, although there were no entries for these four grade levels.

Entry into the contest was FREE. The rules for the contest included the memorization of each speech, however competitors could use notes; and each contestant should prepare a speech to be three minutes in length.

The words of each child were enough to give chills, but the performance of each child was something to be remembered.

Beginning the program, South Bay's Mayor, Clarence Anthony, gave opening remarks and led the large crowd of parents, friends, faculty, guests, and participants into the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Basically this program was born out of an idea. Eleven years ago Earlene Harrell (Rosenwald's Principal) and I were talking about how we could assist our kids in developing their communication skills. This is an opportunity to highlight our kids, to allow them to express their views of what Dr. Martin Luther King is to them in the past as well as in the future," said Mayor Anthony. "I would also like to applaud the parents and the teachers, at the beginning, for working with the kids because I know you have heard these speeches a number of times," added Mayor Anthony.

Following opening remarks by Mayor Anthony, there was a musical selection by Rosenwald's Handbell Choir and a 'Welcome' by student, Michael Rainey.

"It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to the Eleventh Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Oratorical Contest. We are proud to welcome you on this very special occasion - welcome, welcome, welcome," said Michael Rainey.

Judges for the competition were: Area Director for the Private Industry Counsel, Dr. Ester Berry; South Bay City Manager, Lester Baird; and Counselor at Canal Point Elementary, Mary Rainey.

"It is really special to see how some of the kids, who have been

in the program for the past five years, have improved and developed in speaking," said Mayor Anthony. "It is not enough to just teach our kids how to be athletes, but to communicate will take them a lot further than some of the athleticism that is out there," said Mr. Anthony.

After the many speeches, recognition was given to Chairperson Josie Boone, who coordinated the event, and a beautiful solo was given by a Glades Central Student, Machel Boone, who had once participated in the Oratorical Contest when she attended Rosenwald.

The speech categories were: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Dream can become reality; Why did Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. feel it was necessary to share his Dreams with America?; How can I help others achieve their Dreams?; My Dreams for the Glades Area are...

"It is always a thrill to hear the children speak," said Attorney Mamie Washington, as she announced the winners of the contest:

First & second grade:

Third place, paying \$15, went to Shenir Boldin of Pahokee; Second place, paying \$25, went to Ronee Chastine of South Bay; and First place, paying \$75, went to Capri Hubbard of Belle Glade.

Third & fourth grades:

Third place, paying \$15, went to Khadeidra Fletcher of Pahokee; Second place, paying \$25, went to Tracey Lawler of Pahokee; and First place, paying \$75, went to Claudette Thicklin of Clewiston.

Fifth grade:

Second place, paying \$25, went to Lasharonte Williams of South Bay; and a tie for first place, paying \$75 each, went to Robert Hart III of South Bay and Tuffatee Johnson of Belle Glade.

Sixth - Eighth grades:

Second place had a tie, paying \$25 each, went to Leon Quinn of Pahokee and Jonathan Wallace of Pahokee; and First place, paying \$75, went to June Lampkin of South Bay.

The winners were invited to the next South Bay Commission meeting, which will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., to receive their prizes.

Mayor Anthony gave his closing remarks by saying, "I would like to thank the participants. Every year we expect this to be bigger and better so kids, start preparing now for next year, before you know it, it (meaning this Oratorical event) will be around again. I would like to thank the judges again because we appreciate all of the hard work that you did, and also Mrs. Harrell for the use of Rosenwald's facility."

The program was turned over

to Rosenwald's Principal, Earlene Harrell, who gave her special remarks.

"I would like to say to every boy and girl who is sitting here and has prepared a speech and that came up to present tonight that you are all winners," said Principal Harrell in her opening statements.

"There are some children here tonight who are very shy, and who are very young, some of them missed a few words, but it was one of the most important steps that they could ever take in their lives because there are some adults in here tonight who could not stand up here and present the way that these children presented," Mrs. Harrell added.

Principal Harrell commended Pahokee, Canal Point, Lake Shore Middle and all other surrounding schools who participated in the contest for the efforts they put forth.

"I stand here tonight and I think about past winners of the Martin Luther King Oratorical Contest that started here, as a dream. Cheryl Rickett at Yale University and Sheretha Brown at Purdue University. I think about a child who was in a special drop-out prevention class and he speaks as well as Dr. Martin Luther King or Jesse Jackson who is now at the University of South Florida, doing well. It takes a village to raise a child," said Mrs. Harrell.

"What we are doing here tonight is supporting children as they come up to speak because communication is so important. It doesn't matter what kind of job you have, you have to speak, you need to write, and you need to understand what you have done," said Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. Harrell gave special recognition to Attorney Mamie Washington and Mayor Clarence Anthony who show their support in the contest by donating the cash awards to the children and then Mrs. Harrell led the audience in the singing of the school song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Rosenwald Elementary School and the City of South Bay would like to thank the following:

Sponsors of the program - City of South Bay / Mayor Clarence Anthony; Attorney Mamie Washington; Rosenwald Elementary Staff; and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; the judges; the Committee members - Chairperson, Josie Boone, Nedra Loggins, Annette Allen, Annie Russell, and Sylvia Carney; Timothy Canty and the Custodial Staff; Head Secretary, Aniecia Wilson; Bonnie Johnson for the Program; and the entire Rosenwald faculty and staff for their support.

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is smiling on us because we are carrying his dream and I thank all of you," concluded Principal Harrell.



First & second grade's winners... from left to right, are Shenir Boldin, Ronee Chastine, and Capri Hubbard.



Third & fourth grade's winners... from left to right, are Claudette Thicklin, Khadeidra Fletcher, and Tracey Lawler.



Fifth grade's winners... from left to right, are Tuffatee Johnson, Lasharonte Williams, and Robert Hart III.



Sixth - Eighth grade's winners... from left to right, are Jonathan Wallace, Leon Quinn, and June Lampkin.

Rosenwald Elementary School held Sixth Annual Art Contest

By Buffle Chapman
Staff Writer

Rosenwald students decorated the Oratorical contest room with works of art, honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Jan. 23. The event was part of Rosenwald Elementary's Sixth Annual Art Contest.

The art contest is sponsored by South Bay City Commissioner Milranda Smith, who donated the \$10 cash prizes to each of the grade level winners and also the \$25 grand prize to the overall winner.

The judge for the contest was Officer Robert Drake, a South Bay Police Officer who has been working closely with Rosenwald Elementary students.

Barbara Tyler, Rosenwald's art teacher for the past five and a half years, said the students worked on their drawings during the month of January and they usually do a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Zora Neal Hurston.

Each of the students who participated in the art contest received a certificate. Each first place winner of each grade level won a cash prize of \$10 and the overall grand prize winner won a \$25 cash prize.

The winners of the Sixth Annual Art Contest are as follows:

Kindergarten:

First place, paying \$10, went to Artavious Chery; Second place went to Amy Gutierrez; and Third place went to Ciera Butts.

First grade:

First place, paying \$10, went to Martin Hottenden; Second place went to Travis Kelting; and Third place went to Christy Soriano.

Second grade:

First place, paying \$10, Kenneth Wilcher; Second place went to Samantha Wright; and Third place went to Tanya Lopez.

Third grade:

First place, paying \$10, went to Bellamy Garcia; Second place went to Jeremy West; and Third place went to Santonio Carridice.

Fourth grade:

First place, paying \$10, went to Ronald Collins; Second place went to Ray Moldey; and Third place went to Lolieann Ramos.

Fifth grade:

First place, paying \$10, went to Jose Espinoza; Second place went to Jaquandria Humphries; and Third place went to Magda Olguin.

Grand prize, paying \$25, went to Daisy Diaz.

Glades Central Community High School hosts District Wrestling competition Feb. 3

"We are going to put on a show that no one will ever forget," said Alfred Dennard.



District-bound... Pictured above are the Glades Central Community High School Wrestling team's top five. Back row, left to right are Andre Harriott and Werry Seymore. Front row, left to right are Ronnie E. Thompson, Alfred Dennard, and Dexter Brockman.

Friday and Saturday Glades Central's Wrestlers competed in the Conference tournament.

The Raiders had 12 kids out of 14 weight classes and ended up finishing Second place with 138 1/2 points.

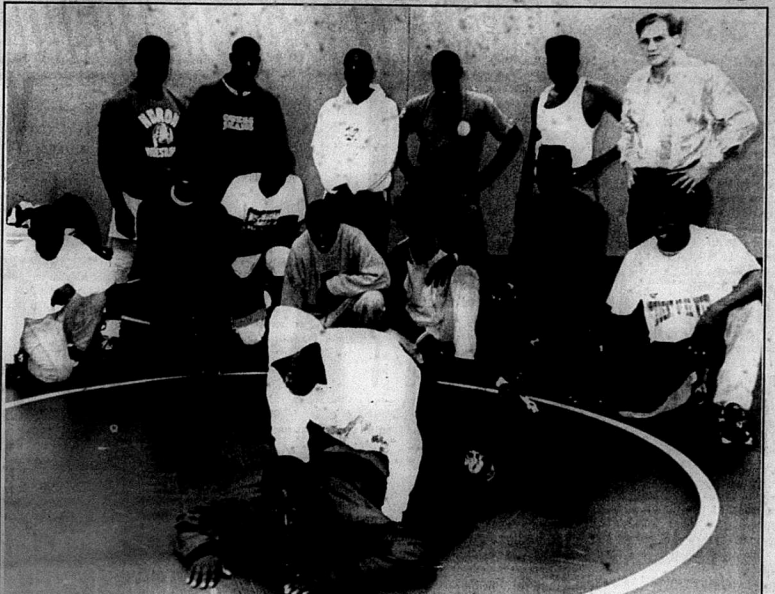
The team who beat the Raiders, John I. Leonard, had 156 1/2 points, beating them by 20 points.

"If we would have had some kids in the upper weight classes in 215 of heavyweight, I think we could have won the tournament but those kids decided not to stay with the team so we lost those points,"

said Wrestling Coach Frank Lasagna.

The Raiders had five competitors in the finals: Ronnie Thompson who finished first; Alfred Dennard who finished first; Dexter Brockman who finished first & second; Jerry Seymore who finished first; and Andre Harriott who finished second.

"Probably one of the best matches in the tournament was Dexter Brockman's match," said Coach Lasagna. "He wrestled against Trey Butlingham from Jupiter High School who had a 52 match win streak going, and who



In preparation for Districts... Pictured above are Glades Central Community High School's Wrestling team as they practice for the Districts that will be held Saturday. The wrestling team would like to see the community, school and principal's support at the competition, Feb. 3, at Glades Central.

was also a defending Class 5A State Champion last year, 135 pounds, and Dexter beat him 8-7, so that was a heck of a match. Dexter was behind 7-0 going into the third period and scored 8 points on him and beat him. It shocked everybody there, no one thought this kid could be beaten," added Coach Lasagna.

"Brockman was wrestling 140 pounds just so the Raiders could fill their weight classes. Brockman is going to be 130 pounds at our District High School Activities Association to let him wrestle

to begin with and still beat the defending state champion," said Coach Lasagna.

This coming weekend is the District Tournament, Feb. 3, and will be hosted by Glades Central Community High School. "We are playing to win," said Jerry Seymore, 145 pounds. "It would probably make us wrestle harder if we could have the school's support," added Jerry.

Seven teams will be in the Districts, which are: Glades Day, who has one wrestler; they have already petitioned the High School Activities Association to let him wrestle

"One of the things we would like to have is for a lot of people to come out and see the tournament. It is a shame that we have the caliber of wrestlers here, that we have, and we don't have the public support," said Coach Lasagna.

in the district tournament; Benjamin; Cardinal Newman; Suncoast; Forest Hill; Clewiston; and Glades Central.

"It is a situation where we will be forced to forfeit about three weight classes, so unless we get everybody in the finals

I don't know if we can win this tournament, but we can place," said Coach Lasagna.

"We would like our principal to support us and at least come to watch a couple of matches," added Ronnie Thompson.



Members of the Disaster Assistance Team for the American Red Cross, West County Service Center are shown above. These Palm Beach County Explorers from Post 611, Belle Glade, joined the DAT recently. Front row, from left is Andy Cheek, Wanda Cheek and Artisha Williams. Back row, from left, are Brian Lamb, Kris Briscoe and John Raulerson. See related story, page 5.



Okeechobee Sail-off... held in Pahokee Saturday, Jan. 27, was a huge success. The Chamber of Commerce's Secretary, Alice Thompson, said this was going to become an annual event for the city.

Anthony

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Masters Degree in Public Administration in Urban Planning. "I went one year to work my Ph.D. but I got too involved in politics," said Mr. Anthony.

Mr. Anthony presently works at CH2M Hill which is an engineering firm. He is the Director of Client Service Management. "We are an environmental engineering firm. We handle water waste and water environmental issues and I work throughout the state of Florida for clients," said Anthony. He has worked there for about a year and before that he worked in the Municipal Bonds area.

In addition to working a full time job and having been the Mayor of South Bay for this past term, Mr. Anthony is a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in South Bay; a member of Community Wide, a Business Development Board in Palm Beach County; a member of the United Way Board of Directors; immediate past president of the Florida League of Cities, completing his term in August; a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, which is a social service fraternity here in the Glades community; and is on the National League of City Board of Directors, which represents all cities nationwide.

"I am pretty active," Mr. Anthony laughed.

"When I speak outside of South Bay, I say that I am from paradise because I see so many opportunities here for the citizens as well as for other businesses," said Anthony.

"My vision for South Bay is to make it a comprehensive city. Which includes a place to work, a place to socialize, as well as a place to live. If you don't have but two of those legs on the stool or if you only have two of those pieces of the puzzle, I don't think it's comprehensive," said Anthony.

"For the next two years, I would like to continue to focus on implementing that vision of job creation for the citizens of South Bay, continue to focus on affordable housing, recreational programs for the children, as well as to continue to develop programs to deter crime in our area," said Anthony.

"The last two years have been very difficult here in South Bay, especially

when U.S. Sugar closed down, but right now when you look around the city you see more excitement, you see change occurring and you see a revitalization reoccurring. I would like to continue the work I am doing in regards to that revitalization," said Anthony.

"For the last two years, I have worked very hard in a number of areas," added Mr. Anthony.

One of those areas is affordable housing. Mr. Anthony grew up in a housing authority so he feels people having their own home is more important than building multi-family units. In the last two years the city has constructed and moved 22 new homeowners in their own homes to provide affordable housing.

"If nothing else, I am very proud of that because I think it shows an investment in the community," said Anthony.

The city will have approximately 15 more affordable housing homes built within the next year.

"When you look at those 22 homes and you look at the 15 more that are on the table, and more will probably be built, what does that do? That shows an increased tax base, so now these folks are tax paying citizens which will in turn create jobs and creates opportunities," said Anthony.

"Then there is the issue of jobs. In order to afford a home you must have a job," Mr. Anthony said.

One of the focuses of the city commission, especially for Mr. Anthony, was to replace those jobs South Bay lost with the closing of South Bay Paper. "With the correctional facility, we are seeing a replacement for those jobs. Right now we have over 25 to 30 employees who are working on the construction, and I am proud to say that yes, they do live in South Bay," said Mr. Anthony.

The city has been able to facilitate and help the county bring in the RV Park. "I know there are questions regarding the feasibility of that, but long term, that will be a good economic development. We did it only for the recreation and amenities of the lake, but we did it because eventually we will be bringing people into South Bay and I think it takes more than nine months to get a business off the ground and started up,"

said Anthony. "The city feels with some new marketing approaches and the inclusion of a pool and some lighting that it is going to help the RV Park and that it will be viable," added Anthony.


"It will make the taxpayers of Palm Beach County and the Glades very proud," said Anthony. The last two years, the city has been able to double the size of their recreational facilities and their recreational program.

"I am proud of what we have accomplished over the years with the educational programs. I am pleased at the changes of our kids and for their accomplishments, so the city has a partnership with Rosenwald and NOAA Development Corporation," said Anthony.

The following is a list of Clarence Anthony's other major accomplishments as Mayor.

The city purchased a new fire truck; RV Park built and opened; South Bay Correctional Facility planned and started to provide 360 new jobs; doubled the size of the Turner Park Recreation Hall; added lights to two Cox Park Basketball Courts; Major street improvements; HIPPPY Program started at Rosenwald Elementary; Historic survey completed; Improvements to Thinner Park and Cox Park; Program to assist with utility bills; Many grants received; increased minority employment for police officers; Purchase of property for the Villages of South Bay Subdivision planned for 97 affordable homes; Purchasing land for South Bay Park of Commerce to provide land for 500 to 750 additional jobs; Job training programs available through P.I.C.; Summer Recreation Programs, with Summer Food Program; Library; South Bay Nature Park planned; Enhanced efforts to develop tourism to Glades area; Entire City designated as Enterprise Zone; a Community Policing Program; Noah Daycare; Second lighted basketball court to be added at Thinner Park; and the continued effort to work closely with Rosenwald and area schools.


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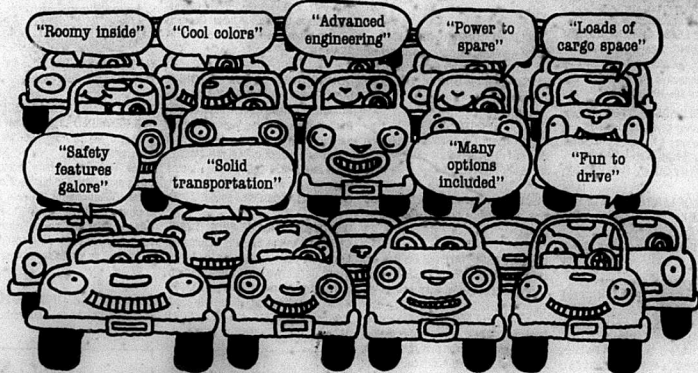
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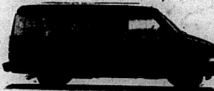
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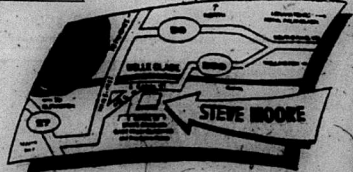
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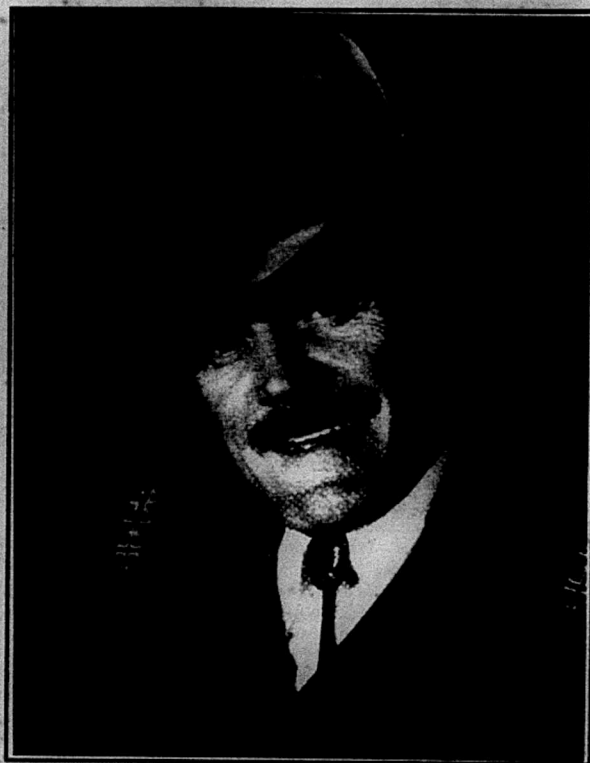
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Johnny Rodriguez



Johnny Paycheck



Las Aztecas



Jim Billie

Johnny Rodriguez



Country music star Johnny Rodriguez has been so far up and so far down, the man must wear elevator shoes. He was born one of ten children in a four room house 90 miles from the Tex-Mex border. His father died of cancer when Johnny was 16. A year later his oldest brother died. Johnny went to jail four times before he was 18. The last time he was arrested (for stealing and barbecuing a neighbor's goat) his jailhouse singing attracted some attention.

Next thing the kid knew, he was in Nashville with an offer to front Tom T. Hall's band. A year later Johnny Rodriguez was in the studio. His first song, "Pass Me By (If You're Just Passing Through)" raced up the charts and his next "You Always Come Back To Hurting Me." was the first of eleven consecutive No. 1 records.

If it weren't for bad luck, the Johnny Rodriguez of the early 80s would have no luck at all. He failed at a rock and roll career. He broke his sternum and collar bone doing a karate flip, and his marriage failed. Then his vocal chords got sick. "I was dead," says Johnny, "from the neck down." For Juan Raul Davis Rodriguez -- his real name -- life on the bottom meant climbing back to the top. And that is what he is doing.

Johnny comes to Immokalee on the heels of a new debut album, this one with Capitol -- "Gracias" -- and it contains such surefire hits as "I Didn't (Every Chance I Had)," and "I Want To Wake Up With You." Johnny Rodriguez is heading back up to the top: "I've got my health back. I've got my sights set for the top and this time it's for keeps!"

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"Take
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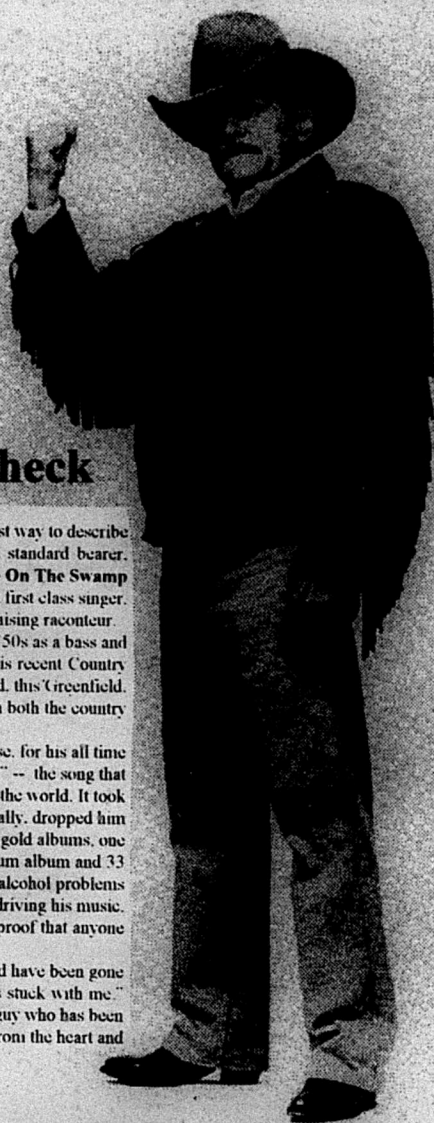
Johnny Paycheck

"Living Legend" is the best way to describe the country music working man's standard bearer, Johnny Paycheck, who comes to **Fire On The Swamp** with nearly 40 years experience as a first class singer, songwriter and championship hellraising raconteur.

From his stint in the mid-'50s as a bass and steel player for George Jones, to his recent Country Music Lifetime Achievement award, this Greenfield, Ohio native has been a mainstay on both the country charts and performing stages.

He is best known, of course, for his all time classic "Take This Job And Shove It" -- the song that took Johnny on a success ride across the world. It took him to the highest plateau and, eventually, dropped him to the deepest depths. Now, with six gold albums, one platinum album, one double-platinum album and 33 hit singles, his legendary drug and alcohol problems licked and a fresh new state of mind driving his music, he comes to Big Cypress as living proof that anyone can defeat the hard times.

"If it weren't for the fans, I'd have been gone a long time ago. They have always stuck with me," says Johnny. "I sing about the little guy who has been kicked around by the big guy. I sing from the heart and the fans know that."



From the old cypress stump at Chief Jim Billie's camp, where he taps his feet to the strum of a guitar and the fire dances moon shadows on the palmetto-thatched chickees, he sings of his journeys in this mysterious and magnificent land. Barefoot children gather in his midst to draw in the sand and sing with his words. The old folks lean his way and that army akimbo, proud and secure that someone is carrying on. From this special perspective, utilizing folk and country music formats, Chief Jim Billie preserves the legendary world of the Seminole.

James Billie



But there is so much more to Chief Jim Billie's music, as well as to the man. A Bird Clan member, he was born half breed on the grounds of a South Florida tourist attraction, he was raised in a series of families, white and Indian. In Vietnam, at the height of the grueling conflict, he found courage, strength and confidence lurking about a landscape so strikingly similar to the habitats of his boyhood. In 1979, he was elected Chair man of the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The Chief -- a post he holds to this day.

What is a Powwow ?

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In modern times, the term "powwow" has come to symbolize the large-scale dance and drum competitions staged both on and off Indian reservations across North America. It is a gathering of American Indian artisans from many different tribes, competing in numerous dance and drum contests, symbolic of the many different regional musical and dance styles of Indian Country.

From the wild gyrations of the men's fancy dancers to the subtle movements of the women's traditional dancers, from the loud clangs of the jingle dresses to the silent swaying of the grass dancers, from the high-pitched incantations of the lead singer to the hypnotic boom of the drum, complicated scoring systems are used by expert judges to rank competitors. Cash prizes are awarded the winners. Many of the best dancers and drums in Indian Country will be competing in the Immokalee Powwow this weekend.

Powwow performers travel from event to event on an ever expanding "circuit" of arenas and festival grounds across the Americas. Champions are revered within Indian Country as true sports heroes. Others earn just enough money to make the next powwow. Vendors of unique, authentic American Indian arts and crafts also follow the powwow circuit and gather in large marketplaces where, in one afternoon, a person can view the arts and crafts representative of hundreds of Tribes.



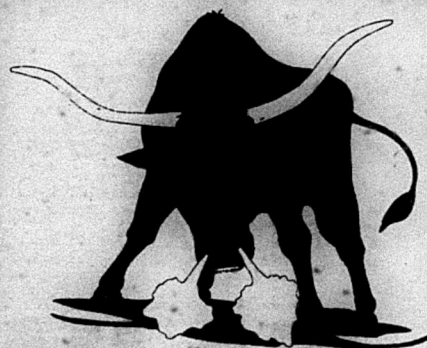
Jingle Dress Champion Jennifer Jones



Champion Fancy Dancer Larry Yazzi



Women's Fancy Shawl Dancer Georgiana Jones (Ojibway) from Canada



Immokalee

Rodeo & Powwow

Seminole Indian Reservation
Collier County, Florida

FRIDAY FEB 2

- * Cultural Programs: 9 am- Noon
- * Gator Wrestling: 10 am
- * Powwow Grand Entry: Noon
- * Powwow: Noon - 5 pm
- * All-Indian Rodeo: 6 pm

* Chief Jim Billie
* Johnny Rodriguez
Live in Concert 8:30 pm

SATURDAY FEB 3

- * Gates Open: 8 am
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- * Gator Wrestling: 10 am
- * Powwow Grand Entry: Noon
- * Powwow: Noon - 5 pm
- * PRCA Rodeo: 4 pm

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* Johnny Paycheck
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SUNDAY FEB 4

- * Gates open: 10 am
- * Gator wrestling: 11 am
- * Powwow Grand Entry: Noon
- * Powwow: Noon - 5 pm
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